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Zitkala's attitude toward her own people was one of particular interest to me. Her thought of them was never as of an inferior race, but as of a conquered people to whom the rights accorded by nature, to those who inhabit her areas, were as sacred and should have been as inalienable as those of any race of men. And she had not the stoic patience and resigned spirit of so many of her people. She was in a state of mental and spiritual rebellion, and I may add that her spirit of rebellion was of a lofty nature, born of an altruistic feeling.

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